

"Biology And Man" Discussed Here At Scientific Symposium

This being the centennial year of the Darwinian theory of evolution, a symposium on Biology and Man was sponsored last Friday by the recently-formed McGill Biological Society.

The first meeting of the new campus organization was attended by a large audience, which included prominent figures in the biological sciences from the University of Montreal and McGill.

Dr. J. Stanley, Chairman of the Biological Sciences Group, gave the welcoming address, and Peter Driver, Chairman of the Biological Society introduced the guest speakers from McGill faculties: Dr. L. G. Stevenson, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine; Dr. D. O. Hebb, Chairman of the Psychology Department; Dr. C. P. Leblond, Professor of Anatomy and Histology; Dr. M. Dunbar, Associate Professor of Zoology, and Dr. D. L. Thomson, Vice-Principal of McGill and Dean of Graduate Studies and Research.

Dean Stevenson provided some historical background for his colleagues to discuss.

The relation of psychology (still not fully accepted as a biological science) to the other sciences represented at the symposium

was brought up by Dr. Hebb. He felt the apparent opposition of the others to the "working assumption" of psychology, that the soul "is an unnecessary conception and not a causal agent in behaviour" was largely responsible for this state of affairs, and showed how the rift had occurred historically. He discarded "introspective" methods of behaviour study as unreliable, and noted that man is handicapped when studying his own species by difficulty in seeing human behaviour in perspective.

Color Slides

The relation of art to anatomy and histology was demonstrated by Dr. Leblond with the use of color slides. He showed evidence that early sculptors may have known something about the position of muscles and tendons, that portraits of ideal body forms lent interest to the study of anatomy, and that the quest for internal beauty (by Renaissance artists) led to the dissection of cadavers stolen from graves.

Dr. Leblond compared some of the patterns formed by stained tissues on microscope slides with those of Picasso's art forms, and perhaps as grim in meaning. One

of the more aesthetic patterns on the color slides turned out to be a thyroid cancer.

Professor Dunbar took the rostrum next, and expressed wonder that our primitives lacked curiosity about living nature, yet would hold inanimate objects and phenomena with reverence. Worship of these seemed to remove the frightfulness from them and make them easier to live with, he said. Dr. Dunbar thought that perhaps something similar is happening today, with the public worshipping science because they least understand it and therefore fear it. "Biology to the layman is nature study — for children only", while the U.S. government hires scientists and biologists. Among the other points made by Dr. Dunbar: when biology and physics meet at the ultra-microscopic level, the biological sciences may encompass the pattern and language of physics, and provide a deeper penetration. Biologists must see that food resources do not fall below the level that will support the world's population. Unfortunately, the control of food production has to the present been in the hands of

(Continued on page 2)

Speaking Trophy Won By Kinsman

Five Finalists Discuss "Law" Topic In Talbot Papineau Cup Competition

by Les Halpert

"In the will of the state or a minority group, law can become an instrument of tyranny and oppression," said Michael Kinsman in his award-winning speech on Friday afternoon.

He won the Talbot-Papineau trophy, the top public speaking award of the University, by discussing "Law" in relation to freedom and justice. Emphasizing that there can be no justice without freedom, Kinsman asserted that in the absence of personal liberty, political law forces the character of natural law into something rigid, inflexible and necessary. Rather than expressing what ought to be, Law can be a declaration of an iron determination of what is. Law must not be absolute but must be tempered with mercy.

Force for Chaos

Stuart Smith discussed that aspect of Law which is a force for chaos. He maintained that "Law not only copes with criminals but there is a part of it which creates

criminals." Smith said that Law suffers from a temporal lag; acts often become outdated as our ideas and circumstances often change faster than the law. It can be used by a dominant culture for the values of that culture; in so doing it has created criminals of those belonging to minority groups. He mentioned the Montreal Closing By-Law as an instance of law being used to promote the interests of a dominating culture. The controls which law possesses can defeat the purpose for which it was intended and "Not only do law and order go together but often law and crime go together."

Law of Averages

Nancy Adams attacked the unwritten law of average that demands that people be average, mediocre and do not rise above other people.

She criticized education as being geared to the average student; "the better than average students are thus held down and those below the standard of incapable of understanding." In the field of literature we must be average and read only newspapers and certain magazines. "We should not read anything too challenging or difficult for fear that we might become above average. We have corrupted our idea of democracy to equate it with equality."

Her solution was the development of a law of social relativity which recognizes that people are equal in opportunities but not in their capabilities of making contributions to society. Miss Adams felt that only in this way can we hope to meet "the intellectual, political, and spiritual challenge of our times."

Law not Static

Bryce Weir asked, "What makes lawyers the people they are?" His answer was that they have a central faith in the reasonableness of man. He compared the law to a sewage system, "When it works efficiently people are oblivious of its existence; when it fails there is a stench all over the land."

Space Travel Now Needs New Laws

According to P. K. Roy, Director of the legal bureau of the International Civil Aviation Organization, new laws must be made to govern space travel.

Addressing a group of students on "Legal Aspects of Space Travel" at the Union on Friday, Mr. Roy said that the existing laws "essentially relate to aircraft" and by definition, missiles, spaceships, and space stations cannot be classified as aircraft.

"Since spacecraft are not aircraft," he said, "they thus cannot be governed by the same laws."

Mr. Roy went on to elaborate on the status of states' rights in matters of air ownership and explained that, at present a state owns the air space above it as high as aircraft can go.

He said that for proper control of spacecrafts, it would be necessary to set a fixed altitude above the land and water of a state which that state could control.

The prime obstacle in this task would be the determination of the proper altitude. How one would go about choosing an altitude high enough would be the problem to overcome.

Women's Fashions Featured at 'Fling'

The Fashion Fling to be sponsored by the Women's Union is slated for the Union Ballroom at 8:30 pm tomorrow night.

This year's Fashion Show will feature the five candidates for Carnival Queen, as well as models from most of the women's fraternities on Campus. The aspirants for the Throne at the forthcoming Carnival will be ushered down the runway by members of the Scarlet Key. Many nations will be represented at the event, as there will be models from all parts of the world. All the girls in the show are McGill students.

Bridal Scene

A feature of the Fashion Show will be a complete bridal scene, with the entire ensemble for a wedding, including the bride's gown.

The Carnival Queen candidates will model evening gowns, while the other models will display an assorted variety of fashion for all seasons. The latest creations, including chemises and sacks, will also be shown by the participating McGill co-eds.

All the fashions used by the Women's Union for their Annual Show will be supplied by Ogilvy's Department Store.

Ticket Sales

Although tickets will be available at the door tomorrow night, they are obtainable throughout the Campus. Sandy Nixon is

heading a group of 30 girls responsible for selling them to the students in advance of the show. Tickets are 75 cents each.

Phyllis Rubin, Chairman of the Fashion Show, told the Daily last night that the ticket sales are not as good as expected and that more will have to be sold in order to make the show a success and add to the Women's Union Scholarship Fund.

All students both male and female, are invited to attend the Show. There will be door prizes for holders of lucky numbers, as well as refreshments for all in attendance.

DR. JAMES OFFICIALLY OPENS ELEVENTH ANNUAL CARNIVAL

The Annual McGill Winter Carnival will officially get underway this Thursday night at 7:30 when all students interested in the Carnival will assemble at the foot of Remembrance Road.

Dr. James will lead a procession to Beaver Lake, where he will cut the tape in front of the Ice Palace. A bried fireworks display, skating exhibition, and a ski show by local ski patrols will also be featured on opening night.

Prior to a concluding fireworks display, Mike Dodman and his orchestra will provide music for dancing in the Chalet atop the Mountain.

Two performances of the Carnival Revue will be featured on Saturday at 1:15 and 3:30 pm. The 'Revue' will feature acts from universities in Canada and the United States.

The Sherwoods from Cornell, a group of twelve singers who have travelled both in the United States and abroad, will highlight this year's show. Other participating universities include the University of Toronto, Vassar College, University of Western Ontario, and the University of Montreal.

Tickets for the 'Revue' are on sale for \$1.50.

For coverage of Laval's student exchange week-end by our special correspondent R. W. F. Phillips see p. 2.

Six Law Students From Brazil Visit City This Week

Six Brazilian law students and one professor, sponsored by W.U.S., have arrived in Montreal for a one week visit.

The object of the trip is to study the penal and police organizations of the city as well as the law courts of Canada.

The itinerary for the week includes a tour of St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary and the courts of Montreal. The ICAO building as well as the city hall will also be on the visitors' list of sights.

The City of Montreal will officially receive the visiting students in the Mayor's office on Tuesday.

Discussion Slated

Round table discussion at the Faculty of Law are slated for Wednesday as is attendance at a concert in the evening.

Montreal is the last Canadian city to be visited by the group who have already been hosted by Queen's and the University of Toronto.

They have also paid calls on several U.S. universities and will make their last North American stop in New York, after leaving Montreal.

The students were chosen to make this trip on the basis of a thesis on "Pan-American Law" at their native University of Brazil.

Campus Concert Directed By Little Today In Redpath

The sixth Campus Concert to be presented by the Faculty of Music will be held today in Redpath Hall from 1 to 2 pm.

Today's program will be presented by the Conservatorium Choir and Collegium Musicum Groups under the direction of George Little.

The programme will include works of Mozart, Telemann, Hammerschmidt, Buxtehude, and Vierdanck.

The Choir will perform sections of the Mozart, 'Missa Brevis in F'. The remainder of the programme will consist of musical renditions from the aforementioned composers.

The next joint concert of the Choir and Collegium Musicum Groups will be given on March 17.

Library's Missing Books Cause Of Great Concern

"Today you have the book, tomorrow you don't because someone else has taken it," said Miss Beatrice Simon, assistant university librarian.

Commenting on the subject of disappearing books from the Undergraduate section of the library, Miss Simon continued by saying that this is often the case with books in the undergraduate library.

"It would be terrible if the guard wasn't there," she said, "if he wasn't there, the books would walk right out."

YEARLY INVENTORY

As is the usual custom, inventory is taken each summer of the books in the UL. Each spring, it is noted that the number of missing books is higher than in the following fall. The total outstanding books for last year's school term now stands at 130; a considerable number more were missing last May, but some were returned either during the summer or immediately before the first term this year.

Basing their arguments on past experience, Miss Simon and Miss Ruth Lien, UL librarian, told this reporter that without the guard on duty, many volumes would be taken home by students in spite of the standing rule that no books in the UL are to be taken out of it.

"When a student takes a book from the UL," explained Miss Simon, "he or she depriving another of the opportunity to use that book. The same applies to hiding a book."

Why the books are placed in the UL and are not allowed to be circulated was explained by Miss Simon. "Each book in the UL is placed there to be sure that at least one copy of that particular book is available if all other copies are out either on reserve or through regular circulation."

Not all books are replaced, for various reasons. Some books cannot be replaced because they are out of print. Others are not replaced because that particular title has been taken a number of times, thus necessitating placing the book on reading room reserve.

WINTER CARNIVAL TICKET SALES

Today to Thursday: 10 am - 4 pm in the Arts Building, Engineering Building, PSC, and the Union.

Each day there is a Lucky Minute when the buyer gets his tickets free. (For the picture of Friday's winner see page 36.)

BOAT RACE ON ICE FEATURED ON LAVAL WEEKEND EXCHANGE

by R.W.F. Phillips
Special to the DAILY

QUEBEC, FEBRUARY 17, Some 250 university students from Quebec and Ontario converged on Quebec City last week-end to find out whether the traditional French Canadian hospitality was all that it is cut out to be.

It was.

A cheering and singing mob of students from McGill, Bishop's, Toronto, Sherbrooke, College Militaire Royale, University of Ottawa, and the University of Montreal arrived in Quebec's Union Station shortly after 2 pm Friday afternoon, where they were met by an equally exuberant group of students from Laval.

Arranged in conjunction with the termination of the Quebec Winter Carnival, the visit promises to become an annual affair. It was the first time in Canadian history that so many students from so many universities gathered at Laval.

Immediately upon arrival, the official delegates were billeted and introduced to a group of pert little French-

by Sidney M. Margles

It is not only the cost of the book that is involved in the replacement of a book, according to Miss Simon. "It costs the library \$3.00 to shelve a new book and \$2.00 to replace one," she said.

The cost is made up of cataloguing, numbering, and marking the book properly for identification purposes which requires time and effort on the part of the library staff.

The bulk of the missing books seem

Simon. In this way, all persons are obliged to show the books they possess.

FURTHER RESTRICTIONS

Tighter restrictions are predicted for the use of the library if the pilfering of the books continues as in the past. "It is necessary to ensure that everyone has the use of the books in the UL," said Miss Simon, "but if the present method is ineffective, stricter measures will have to be put in force."



Daily Photo by Dave Mayerovitch

A STUDENT LEAVING the Undergraduate section of Redpath Library has his books inspected by Mr. Horace Bishop, one of two guards on duty at the UL exit. It is his duty to check every book and see that none from the UL are taken out by any students.

to come from the literature section of the library according to Miss Lien who has a list of the missing books. Mathematics books also seem to be a favourite of the people who take the books. The types of books vary and thus it can't be established that any particular group of students take the books. Books from all years and all courses are found to be missing.

GUARDS' DUTY

Complaints about the guards at the exit of the UL are not warranted as it is their duty to see that books do not leave the UL. To help the guards, Messrs. Bishop and Bouchard, and to speed things up, students are supposed to help out by taking their books out of their briefcases so that they can be checked.

The guard looks for the UL stamp in the rear of the book and it is these books that he must stop from going out.

"It is their duty to assume that everybody is walking out with a book that shouldn't be leaving," said Miss

Canadian lassies, who were available for dates. One McGill delegate wound up with two girls (poor fellow).

Friday night featured the crowning of Laval's Carnival Queen, and the Laval-U of M hockey game. (7-2 for U of M, see sports page). Activities ended with a hockey dance attended by some 750 couples.

McGill students were guests at a lunch in one of Laval's new unions, and later they toured a 10 million dollar medical building constructed recently.

After a French-Canadian bean supper the visitors attended a masquerade dance which attracted even bigger crowds than the previous night. The masquerade was held at the Manege Militaire.

The famous Quebec iceboat race across the St. Lawrence and a banquet in the Restaurant de la Porte St. Jean ended Sunday's festivities.

McGill was represented by 25 students with Louis Donolo leading the official delegation.

From Page 1

Biology And Man

priests and politicians neither of which has been doing too well. The oceans have an abundance of plankton, which could be used as food and make a very edible soup. The prevention of topsoil erosion is a major field of study for the biologist in agriculture.

Dr. Dunbar ended his remarks with the advice that as there is much to be studied in man himself, we should worry less about studying the mechanisms whereby man produces luxurious existence.

Dean Thomson felt that Dr. Stevenson in his opening speech didn't carry

his point far enough. "Dean Stevenson reminded us... that human beings are animals;... we can be more precise and say that, as the feminine fashions of the day sometimes pleasantly remind us, we belong to the order Mammalia", he said.

Summing up, he visualized a tree with many branches, one of which was man. Agreeing with Dr. Leblond's suggestion that biology had a deeper, philosophical and ethical meaning than had been given it, he advised that one must never lose sight of the main stem which the foliage of the evolutionary tree obscures.

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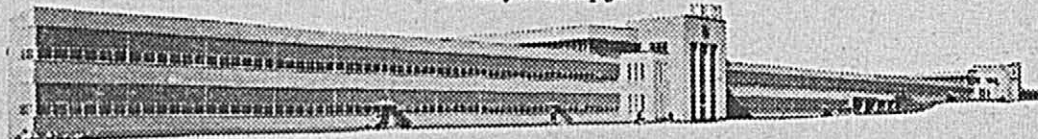
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Preview and Review

this week

by Sandra Duchow

AROUND CAMPUS: It's Winter Carnival Time!

We are eagerly looking forward to a visit to McGill by noted composer Norman Dello Joio, next week, February 26th. He will be delivering a lecture entitled "Aspects of a Composer's Role in Today's Musical Scene." Mr. Dello Joio was recently honoured by the CBS programme "The Seven Lively Arts", and his appearance here should be a treat for all. As in the past, this lecture has been organized by the distinguished Canadian pianist Dr. Ellen Ballon. See more about this next week... There will be another in the Campus Concerts series today at noon, in Redpath Hall. Performers will include Conservatorium students Lessy Ashkenazi, Edna Ginsberg, Maureen Wark, Gail Grimstead, Gordon White, Ann Golden, Greta Jones, and others. The programme will consist of choral works by Mozart, Teleman, Hammerschmidt, Buxtehude, and Vierdanck.

MUSIC: Next Sunday's afternoon chamber music concert at the University of Montreal Social Center will feature Gerald Sergeant, violonist, Romain Desroches, Alto, Claude Hill, harpist, Pierre Morin, cellist, and Jean Morin, flautist... Alan Mills will be featured in "Around the World in 80 Minutes", a folk festival which will be presented Feb. 20, at Northmount High School... The Ximenes-Vargas Spanish Ballet Ensemble is still at the Orpheum Theatre for those who have not had the chance to see this really fine group. They finish Feb. 23... The Bolshoi Ballet, reputed to be one of the best companies in the world, comes to Montreal via celluloid. The film can be seen at both the Kent and Avon Theatres starting Feb. 20th...

THEATRE: The MRT's production of the modern Scots comedy, 'The Lass wi' the Muckle Mou' (The Lass with the Big Mouth) opens Tuesday in MRT's Crosse Street building. The play, by Alexander Reid, is being directed by Donald McGill. Members of the cast include Pat Galloway, John Hempstead, Olive de Wilton, Diana Fish, Louis Turenne, and Eric Kosky. The plot revolves around a Scottish lass with an unhappily large mouth. When her father takes a neighboring enemy prisoner, Meg persuades her reluctant parent to suggest that the captive choose between hanging and matrimony. Thomas the Rymer tries to persuade the prisoner to choose hanging, so that he may have a pathetic ending to his ballad; Meg and her mother try to induce the lad to choose matrimony; Meg's father blusters and grudgingly offers his worst acres as a dowry... La Compagnie de Montréal is producing "Le Menteur, a comedy by Goldoni (Italian 18th Century). Music is composed by François Morel, and the play begins Thursday, at the Gesu Theatre... Feb. 22 marks the official opening of "Jean Anouilh's 'L'Alouette' at the Comedie Canadienne, 84 St. Catherine St. West. This play presents great moments in the life of Joan of Arc through a series of recollections which she experiences during her trial at Rouen...

RADIO AND T.V.: A glimpse into the mind of the English novelist and critic Virginia Woolf will be the subject of Journals and Letters, CBC Wednesday Night, at 10:30... "Aladdin" (Friday, Feb. 21, 7:30-9:00, Channel 6) is a musical comedy based on the famous Arabian Nights tales, with book by S. J. Perelman, and music by Cole Porter. The cast will include Cyril Ritchard, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Sal Mineo, Dennis King, and Basil Rathbone... At 10:30, same evening, there will be a panel discussion with George F. Kennan about his broadcast series, "Russia, the Atom, and the West", on CBM... Next Sunday, Feb. 23, "Explorations" (Channel 6, 10:30-11:00) will explore personality testing. Principles and methods of interpreting projective tests such as the Rorschach test and the Thematic Apperception Test will be described, and the reliability and validity of the "questionnaire" type test sometimes employed in industry (the tests criticised by Whyte in "The Organization Man") will be considered... "Assignment" (CJAD, Feb. 19th, Wed. 8:30-9:00) will present a "musical salute to McGill's Winter Carnival. Carnival songs from Louisiana and Trinidad; French Canadian songs, and songs from the British West Indies sung by McGill's Caribbean Chorus will be featured.

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Special Student Service

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The "Playboy":

A Soft-Spoken Rebel

The history of Ireland has been controlled by three factors: Roman Catholicism, English oppression and potatoes. The Church has dominated the spirit, the potatoes the economy, and the English the people. When the potato crop failed, as it frequently did, the Church offered solace and the English repression. The suffering and poverty of the land caused the poets to flee, and in the theatre alone, Ireland lost the talents of Farquhar, Goldsmith, Sheridan, Wilde, and Shaw to England. The Irish artist became an expatriate.

At the turn of this century, William Butler Yeats, feeling that the latent poetic qualities of Ireland cried for expression in the theatre, combined his talents with those of Lady Gregory and the Irish National Theatre was born. In the same year, 1899, Yeats met a young Irish expatriate who was playing the fiddle in a Parisian orchestra and sent him out to the western islands of Aran to study the people and to write about them. The National Theatre inspired and gave a voice to the remarkable poetic expression of the Irish Literary Renaissance, and John Millington Synge, the man Yeats sent to the western islands, became the playwright whose work has been considered the finest expression of that Renaissance.

Yet week-long riots marked the premiere of his most famous play "The Playboy of the Western World" when it opened at the Abbey Theatre in Dublin in 1907. The audience, watching for a play full of "Irish virtue", were horrified by the satiric presentation of all that they held sacred. An uproar broke out before the end of the third act and the audience would not hear the play out. At the next performance, hoots, tin trumpets, and raw potatoes competed with the actors from the rise of the curtain. Efforts to maintain order only provoked the Dubliners to noisier outbursts. In indignation, John B. Yeats, father of the poet and a man of commanding presence mounted the stage before the raging crowd. "Ireland is full of saints," he cried, and then, as the applause died out, "but they are all plaster." No further speech by actors or anyone else was heard that evening. The battle lasted through the week — every night the police carried off a score of trouble makers to court. The opposition soon petered out, but, four years later, when J. M. Synge's masterpiece was first presented in America Irish patriotic societies led a public outcry against its blasphemous tone. The uproariously comic treatment of an attempted murder and the keen, unsparing, though sympathetic treatment of life on the west coast of Ireland was enough to rouse every patriotic Irishman to indignant wrath.

When the real merits of the play,

its cadence, its mood, and its comedy came to be appreciated, it contributed greatly to the fame of Irish Theatre. Time has shown how deeply

Synge penetrated into the soul of the Irish peasant. The most subtle of all Synge's plays, "The Playboy of the (Continued on page 5)



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Editorials

Any Men In The House?

Elections at McGill are usually humdrum affairs; probably because, as in the case of the federal government, things have run smoothly for years and it takes something startling to shock voters into getting excited over an election. We wish to draw no fine parallels with Ottawa but as a result of campus indifference there has been a tendency to creeping bureaucracy and government by a small group of 'insiders' in our Students' Society. One manifestation of the lack of mass interest in student administration is in the absence of competition for the prize post of the student executive — the President of the Students' Society. Last year the only candidate won by acclamation; so far this year there has only been one nomination for the post. Admittedly the post calls for qualities of maturity and leadership which are not common; nonetheless in a university we would expect that suitable candidates ought not to be scarce. At Oxford it is boasted that their student Presidents often go on to become Prime Ministers; McGill cannot match this claim — it is true however that Presidents of the Students' Society have habitually made their mark in society. Wednesday is the last day for nominations, we hope that the leadership in our body politic will not be awarded by default. Lest it be said that we are more interested in the glamour of carnival queens than in the substance of good government.

Blueprint For Progress

Over the next few days a group of our most distinguished thinkers and men of action will sit down in Ottawa to consider Canada's most pressing problem — the future of education. Much has been said in these and other columns on the crisis in education and we will not reiterate these points today. That money is the most basic need is common knowledge and, as far as Quebec is concerned, the question of acceptance of federal grants is of paramount importance. Dr. Penfield and his colleagues will bring to bear on the issue all their wisdom and will have at their disposal the monumental spade-work that the preparatory committees have achieved over the past year. We have faith in the ability of the commission and we are sure that they are aware that the eyes of the nation will be fixed very hopefully on Ottawa. The future of the country may well be moulded and is certain to be vitally affected by their conclusions.

Contest Capers

(ACP) — The "Branding Iron", student paper of the University of Wyoming, makes these comments on contests: University students love contests.

Wherever human talents or defects can be found, a contest will be established to decide who is the best or worst. Beauty, ugliness, beards, bicycles — not to mention innumerable athletic events figure in students' challenging each other.

Outside of major sports, most competition is centered around the female fatale. In the midst of a typical "queen election," candidates' faces, figures, personalities and all other attributes from smiles to ponytails are hurled at innocent neutrals from blaring loudspeakers, signboards, and word-of-mouth. Girlies are perched Marlene Deitrich like — minus a piano — on car bumpers, or atop convertibles' back seats and paraded round-and-round the campus to the full pride and enthusiasm of

her sorority and backers. The only thing missing is skylights and 21 gun salutes.

University contest popularity reaches its peak at the sorority houses. Anything that places another loving cup on mantle or even a sorority sister in front of the public is regarded as a very desired end. Men, however, like to watch contests, but hate to be in them. They'll run, ride, and all but bleed to get out of being — in one of the "goofy things." In general, women are exhibitionists. Nothing is finer to them than the pointing finger and a voice saying "isn't she a lovely girl," and "there's the campus beauty queen." They dream of this moment.

The very depths of dire hatred for contests of any kind, particularly beauty, can be found among the faculty. The average professor despises nothing worse than out-shouting contest backers and fighting honking horns and blaring sirens.

The Daily Reviews

Education: A Nation

Conference On Education

OTTAWA CONFERENCE: 1958

by Donna Irony,
Associate Editor

THE Canadian Conference on Education grew out of a strong conviction on the part of many people that the time had come for a truly national conference of both educators and laymen to examine the needs of education in Canada.

This conviction has become a reality, for beginning today, in Ottawa, some 700 delegates, representing more than 2,000,000 Canadians will hear outstanding speakers from Great Britain, the United States, the U.S.S.R., and Canada in a discussion of national philosophies of education, and will meet in workshops to consider necessary changes growing out of Canada's present crisis in education. Expected to be the most comprehensive series of discussions on education ever held in Canada, the talks will gather together representatives of business, industry, government, and education. McGill University will be represented by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Dr. H. N. Fieldhouse, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, and Dr. David Munroe, Director of the School for Teachers and the Institute of Education.

The four-day conference is sponsored by 19 national organizations, joined by more than 70 participating groups. Conference Director George G. Croskey, Secretary-Treasurer of the Canadian Teachers' Federation stated that a permanent national education liaison committee will probably be a major outcome of the Conference, as well as a series of resolutions to be distributed to Provincial and Federal agencies, and to industries requiring guidance in their plans for aid to education.

In all, 75 addresses on aspects of education ranging from the costs of education and how they should be shared to the requirements in Canada for scientific teaching will be heard and analyzed. Of three major opening-day addresses, the first will be made by Conference Chairman Dr. Wilder Penfield, world-famous neurosurgeon and Director of the Montreal Neurological Institute. The question of how much education Canada can afford will be discussed by Douglas Le Pan, who was closely associated with the Gordon Commission on Canada's economic prospects. The third major address will be by Dr. Marcel Fariault, former secretary of the University of Montreal.

Two days of workshop sessions will follow the opening day's plenary session. During this time, all aspects of education will be discussed and conclusions will be drawn. Eight program commissions have been established, with personnel chosen primarily for their experience and knowledge in special fields of education, but also taking into consideration geographical factors and the desirability of representing divergent points of view. The commissions deal with building and equipment, education for leisure, financ-

ing education, higher education, the role of the home in education, special needs (i.e. for specially gifted children), quantity of teachers, and organization and curricula. A Public Relations Commission has been set up with committees at work in some 40 cities for the purpose of making Canadians more aware of the problems and needs of education.

Kurt R. Swinton, General Manager of Thomas E. Edison of Canada, Ltd., heads the policy-making Conference Committee. He has expressed hope that the Conference will provide the solution of at least two fundamental questions: 'Firstly, how can we provide a better educational opportunity for more Canadians? Secondly, how can we obtain better value for the taxpayer's educational dollar?'

"Our nation is a leader in world affairs" he said. "But Canada is wasteful of its more precious resource — the intellectual talent and brain power of its youth."

The adult person "is capable of amazing constructive thought," stated Dr. Penfield. "We say he has free will for discriminative action. But his achievement is sharply limited by what he has been taught as a child and man... We face a real crisis because education and this changing world are out of joint... Salaries of teachers have lagged far behind the march of economy, far behind the comparative level of pay in some other countries with whom we would compete... There can be no more important problem in Canada than the education of Canadians, and the properly planned support of research at every level. We must meet the present crisis by critical action, and by wise use of the people's money."

The basic problems of too few scholarships, qualified teachers, schools, and research facilities have received a fair amount of public attention. One aspect of 'education' that needs present-day planning, however, is that which deals with the probable results of the enormous technological advances being made continuously.

"I firmly believe that as a result of automation and the general increase in productivity, we will be faced, within less than a decade, with a 'four-day week,'" said Mr. Swinton. "The problem of what to do with our 'leisure' will become a very serious one. We have not yet learned how to 'live with each other.' We soon have to start learning how to 'live with ourselves.'"

It is hoped that the preceding information has provided you with a hint of the task confronting hundreds of the leading educators, industrialists, businessmen, and government representatives during these next four days. Careful attention should be paid to reports of Conference proceedings to see how well they fare in their enormous and vitally important task.

Letters To The Editor

Premier's Policies Defended

Sir:

Congratulations! Combining ignorance with incredible naivete, you have once more succeeded in delighting your readers, this time with a minor gem entitled "This Rotting Province". It is certainly your privilege to be pro-labour or anti-labour, pro-Duplessis or anti-Duplessis, or even objective (six years of reading the *Daily* cause me to despair of the last possibility); but you really should get your facts straight before blinding your more innocent readers in the billowy clouds of sophomore philosophy that circle your ivory tower.

The Quebec Labour Relations Board denied the Steelworkers bid for certification at Murdochville because they felt the union showed bad faith in calling an illegal strike during certification proceedings; any other provincial board would have ruled similarly. You state the union claims support from 95% of the workers; the company states that "only a very small minority are in favour of union activity being resumed" (*The Northern Miner*, Feb. 13, 1958, p. 16). Who's telling the truth?

More serious are your ill-founded depreciations of The Hon. M. Duplessis mining policies. Let me assure you that the Quebec Government does not grant ludicrously generous tax concessions. It is just possible that you refer to the three-year period of income-tax exemption enjoyed by mines across Canada during the initial stages of pro-

duction, certain write-off privileges and a depletion allowance. These are all Federal concessions, and, while not perfect, Canada's mining laws are considered among the best in the world.

Mining is not the fabulously profitable enterprise you think it is; of the tens of thousands of mining companies formed in Canada over the years, only a few dozen pay dividends. You may also be gratified to learn that mining speculators do not seek to exploit Quebec; they seek (and succeed) in mulcting the public. We are indebted to men of vision like Cyrus Eaton to develop the Province. If he succeeds in opening up Northern Quebec and providing jobs for thousands of men, the Province would be amply rewarded even if it never receives a penny in taxes. It is more likely that he will fail, in which case he can seek to recover his \$200,000,000.00 from the next fabulously profitable enterprise he undertakes. Regarding the low Provincial taxation levels established for the Iron Ore Company of Canada (the huge operation in northern Quebec to which you refer), we would do well to remember that one of the reasons IOCO found it economic to open up Labrador was the high taxation levels prevailing in Venezuela (75¢ per ton of ore). Should Quebec become similarly unreasonable, there are many more iron deposits in this world of ours.

One parting shot. Quebec is now 80% urbanised, and is certainly a de-



Dr. WILDER PENFIELD, world famous neurosurgeon and head of the Montreal Neurological Institute, who will make one of three major opening addresses at the Canadian Conference on Education which opens in Ottawa today.

mocratic state, your opinion notwithstanding. "The bitter and beaten labouring class" you champion all have the vote — why don't they toss M. Duplessis out at election time? Could it be that the "poor ignorant powerless citizens" know on which side their bread is buttered better than does the editor of the *Daily*?

R. O. Freedman
M.Sc.App. (Mineral Exploration) II

Financial Problem

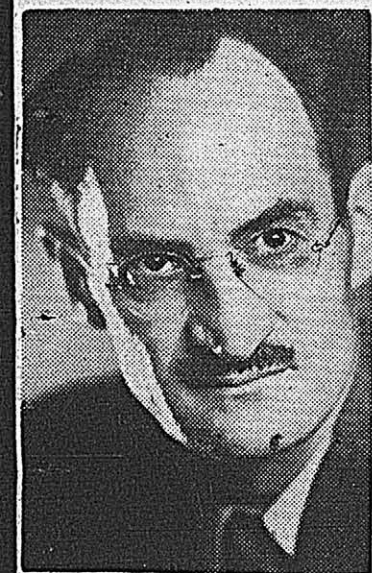
Book Review

The University Question - A View

THE UNIVERSITY QUESTION — Who Should Go?, Who Should Pay? — by Willson Woodside with a foreword by Dr. P. Cyril James. Ryerson Press, February 1958.

WILLSON WOODSIDE has been moved by the lack of apparent public relations efforts on the part of Canadian universities, and has written "a timely and down-to-earth study of the problems of university expansion in Canada... intended mainly for the industrialist, the public official, and the interested public, particularly graduates" to quote the inscription on the jacket of the book.

Mr. Woodside has set out to



WILLSON WOODSIDE

to no more than to present the plight of Canada's universities for handy reference by "... the head of one of those large corporations to which university presidents were beginning to appeal insistently for aid were (he) to decide that he ought to do something about it" and wanted to know what the situation was."

The Author, an experienced journalist, accomplishes the task very well, and his efforts are lauded by Dr. James in the foreword as a "public service".

Perhaps the most noteworthy chapter in the book is the one entitled Financing the Universities. It is reproduced in condensed form elsewhere on these pages. Good as Mr. Woodside is in expounding who should pay for university education, his chapter on who should go is a letdown. He considers such questions as I.Q. tests and aptitude tests as well as a few rather well-known quotations by McGill's former registrar Mr. T. H. Matthews on the reasons for the high failure rate. We should like to see this question approached as a social problem, and not reduced to finding out which mechanical test will produce the most graduates.

The book also contains an interesting section on junior colleges and technical institutes. The author outlines the need for more such schools as Ryerson Institute

in Toronto to fill the gap between high school and college.

Quebec receives special attention in almost all chapters, but in order to do our exalted Province justice, Mr. Woodside has included a full chapter entitled Quebec is Different. We all know that this is indeed so. However, the rest of Canada will now be able to comprehend the system of "classical colleges" and their affiliation with the universities.

An interesting chapter on historical backgrounds of Canada's universities is also contained in this volume.

Mr. Woodside treats the 1955 prediction that universities will double their population within the next ten years at some length. He maintains that this prediction, based solely on the influx of war-babies may prove too low due to other factors such as campaigns by industry for college graduates, prosperity, and immigration.

The book is a worthwhile investment for anyone interested in problems facing the universities, and should provide the layman with background information on the forthcoming conference on education.

Peter Rehak

RELEVANT FACTS

- 8.8% of college-age youth is going to college in 1957-58.
- College attendance increased from 76,000 to 85,000 in a single year.
- Corporate giving to universities represented just one tenth of charitable gifts in 1951.
- Industry provides 2% of the present university income in Canada.
- Alumni subscriptions equalled all corporate giving to universities in 1956.

Rebel

(Continued from page 3)

Western World" is undoubtedly his masterpiece.

The bizarre plot of the play grew out of a tale Synge heard from an Aran islander. A Connaught man murdered his father with a spade, fled to Aranmor and threw himself on the mercy of the islanders. They hid him successfully for several weeks, and eventually shipped him off safely to America. Synge changed the locale of the incident to the mainland, and revised the original situation by having the father only wounded by his son's attack, and quite able to pursue his assailant. He introduced a love element, gave the young man delusions of glory, added glamorous and unforgettable Christie Mahon, and the Playboy of the Western World was born. Christie rises to his moment of glory "with such poet's talking and such bravery of heart" as has no parallel in the modern theatre.

"The Playboy" will be presented by the English Dept. in early March.

Financial Problems

Who Should Pay?

The following is a condensed chapter entitled "Financing the Universities" from the book THE UNIVERSITY QUESTION, WHO SHOULD GO?, WHO SHOULD PAY? by Willson Woodside. The book is reviewed elsewhere on these pages.

Mr. Woodside's statements are largely supported by McGill's Annual Report for 1956-1957, which was released last week with much stir in the public press.

According to the author, most university presidents agree that the ideal financial setup for university income is one third from each of: student fees, government grants, and private grants from industry, foundations, and alumni. This frees the university from over-reliance on any one source.

Presently, however, Canada's universities' income is as diverse as their historical background.

The basis of the problem of financing a university is the cost per student. In 1954 it cost on the average \$1,100 per full-time student to operate a university. Mr. Woodside cites the National Conference of Canadian Universities and the Gordon Commission as his source. At the same time he cautions against generalization of this sort, which could easily prove misleading.

These figures are based on full-time student enrollment. Many institutions, as for example Sir George Williams College, are an exception to this rule. 85 per cent of S.G.W.C. students are evening, or part time, and therefore not included in the statistics.

McGill spent \$1,170 per student in 1954, which places it slightly above the national average. This is due to heavy post-graduate and professional enrollment, according to Mr. Woodside.

The next question which Mr. Woodside attempts to answer is how much the student should pay. Although he notes that he is paying more than he used to, he questions whether it is enough. The fees in Arts have doubled on the average since 1928, and at some universities they have tripled and even quadrupled. The same is generally true in other faculties.

The universities are relying more on student fees than formerly, and the trend is increasing in Canada and the United States. For example, McGill derives 38 per cent of its revenue from fees, while Acadia derives 51 per cent. The national average, writes Mr. Woodside, is 30 per cent of university income derived from fees.

In the United States this trend is even sharper than in Canada. 31 per cent of income is derived from fees in public institutions, and 63% in private institutions. This places the average liberal arts fee of a private university at \$800. The fee at Harvard is \$1,100.

In Britain the trend is in the opposite direction. Less and less of universities' income is derived from fees. The percentage has dropped from 31 per cent in 1919 to 11 per cent in 1953.

Earl J. McGrath, U.S. commissioner of education, is quoted as an extreme supporter of raising fees. He would like to see fees raised in the United States to a point where the private institutions would derive 85% of their income from this source, and the public ones 50%. Mr. Woodside doubts whether such a policy "would best serve the interests of the country or of the universities themselves". Nor does he deem the policy of much higher fees at private institutions as compared with public ones acceptable to Canadians.

Mr. Woodside praises industry, which has increased its support of universities tremendously in the last few years, and he spares no orchids for private donors. His target for donations is the alumnus — he calls him the "Missing Contributor". He dismisses the idea of requiring a graduate to pay the university after receiving his degree, and cites some of the obvious difficulties coupled with this. Not all graduates can give equally or equally soon, and many do post

graduate work. However, the Author is a champion of the appeal for voluntary contributions. He points out that in the United States the subscriptions of alumni equalled corporate donations to all universities in 1956. Seventy per cent of living alumni of Princeton and Dartmouth contributed in 1956, and the same is true for many smaller colleges.

In Canada, apparently, Queen's is the only university which approaches the American scale. Mr. Woodside credits three mailed appeals a year with the success. He goes on to say about the alumni: "Here is a large, important and almost untapped source of income for our universities. Let the appeal be made plainly enough and its justice will be recognized by the alumnus."

This chapter of the book also contains some interesting background on the controversial question of the federal grant.

According to the British North America Act, education is a provincial responsibility. However, the federal government has been dabbling in grants to education for half a century. Originally only grants for vocational and agricultural training were made, but the offer of free university training to veterans permitted the government to sink 141 million dollars into education. Inevitably this money became a part of the universities' budget, and was continued on a recommendation of the Massey report. The grant was made to the provincial Department of Education, and then distributed according to registration of students of universities in that province, in proportion to the total population. This formula proved unsatisfactory, and was later scrapped in favour of a doubled per enrollment grant to be distributed by the National Conference of Canadian Universities.

The Province of Quebec raised objections on constitutional grounds and refused the grant under the first formula after the first year, and did not accept the second formula at all. M. Duplessis called the system "an attempt to trespass by the side door" on provincial autonomy, and insisted that "fe-

deral grants to universities constitutes an invasion of provincial rights."

"The establishment of the National Research Council was a recognition of national responsibility for scientific research and development," writes Mr. Woodside and quotes Dr. Norman MacKenzie, of the University of British Columbia, who was a member of the Massey Commission, that the limits of provincial and federal responsibility are not easily defined since the term "education" is not defined. Dr. MacKenzie maintains that the B.N.A. Act makes no specific mention of universities, and presumably pertains to schools only, since the term is not defined. He cites the Federal Government operated service colleges as a case in point.

P. R.

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McGill, Toronto Draw In Squash; Redmen Take Individual Honours

For the first time in eight long years, Al Malloy's perennial championship winners, the squash team, have not come back with the silverware. But the team did not lose either as McGill and Toronto emerged as

co-champions, while McGill took the individual honours. The Red and White, and Toronto Blues both earned six points while Western lagged behind them with half that many, namely three.

Tony Lafleur won the individual championship by easily defeating Morrie Smith of Toronto in a five match set.

Ross Adair won both of his games and certainly did his share for the squad. Derrik Drummond lost both of his matches which was a surprise to both Malloy and the team. Feelings about the meet were that, it just wasn't his day. He lost 3-0 to Morrie Smith and 3-1 to Bruce Rudd of Western.

Pat Northey split his matches, defeating Western and dropping the match to Toronto. Doug Brock also divided but in the opposite way beating Toronto and losing to Western.

The loss came as quite a surprise as Al Malloy has long been known as the only coach that has had little difficulty bringing the glory of championships to McGill. It is thought that the team might have been in a rut and the loss will spark it, to win back the crown next year.

LOST

1 pr. of opera glasses outside Moyse Hall. Substantial reward. Call Re. 9-0677 after 6:30 pm or PL. 3241 local 312 or 459 during the daytime.



MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

The third round of the Inter University Debating League will be held in the Walter M. Stewart Room at 8:30 pm. McGill will uphold the affirmative against St. Patrick's College. The topic is: "Resolved that Man Can Cope with His Scientific Progress".

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Professor E. W. Kierans, Director of the School of Commerce, will speak on the topic "When Will This Recession End?". This will take the form of a panel discussion at 1 pm in the Club Room.

An "On Campus Series" debate will take place in the Walter M. Stewart Room at 11:0 pm.

The topic is "Resolved that this house disapproves of the Summit Conference".

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

The University of Montreal Forum will be held in Redpath Hall at 8:30 pm. Former mayor, Jean Drapeau will be the moderator and the topic will be "Political Immorality in Quebec".

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21 & SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

The Winter Carnival Conference preliminaries will take place in the Arts Building at 6 pm Friday, 10 am, and 11:30 am Saturday. The finals will be held at 2 pm Saturday in the Union. The topic for all rounds is: "Resolved that this house approves of selective military service in North America".



Coming EVENTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: A Bible discussion on "The Acts of the Apostles" will be held in Room 145 of the Arts Building at 1 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB: Rev. D. Michaelides will lecture on "Existentialism" at Newman House at 8:15 pm.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: A general meeting will take place in the Walter M. Stewart Room at 1 pm. All executive members must attend.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

CHORAL SOCIETY: A regular practice will be held from 5 to 6:30 pm in the Union Ballroom. All coats are to left in

the Walter M. Stewart Room.

JAZZ SOCIETY: A meeting will be held at 1 pm in the Club Room.

M.O.C.: A square dance will be held in the Union Lounge at 8 pm. Everyone is welcome.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY: A general meeting will take place at 7:30 pm in the Union Board Room. All members are urged to attend, as there will be election of officers and a treasurer's report.

STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: A morning worship and breakfast will be held at 8 am. All are welcome.

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NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of

PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

also

PRESIDENT

of the

M. W. S. A. A.

(McGill Women Students' Athletic Association)

and

WOMEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT

of the

STUDENTS' UNION

These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by at least 25 regular women undergraduates. The nominations must be handed in to a member of the Women's Union Executive Council in The Women's Union office in the basement of the Royal Victoria College, between 12 and 2 pm, until February 19th.

The nominees for President of the Women's Union must be in their Third Year and for Secretary may be in any year.

The nominees for President of The McGill Women Students' Athletic Association must be in their Third Year.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 4th, 1958.

The nominees for Women's Vice-President of the Students' Union shall be a female undergraduate student in any year.

ELECTIONS

NOMINATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR:

PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Nominations for President of the Students' Society must be signed by at least 100 members of the Students' Society.

PRESIDENT OF THE MCGILL STUDENTS' UNION

Nominations for President of the McGill Students' Union must be signed by at least 50 MALE members of the McGill Students' Union.

CHAIRMAN OF THE STUDENTS' ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Nominations for Chairman of the Student's Athletic Council must be signed by at least 50 MALE members of the Students' Society.

ALL nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 4 P.M. on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1958.

Women students may sign nominations for President of the Students' Society only.

THE ABOVE OFFICES TO TAKE EFFECT FROM JULY 1st, 1958

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, MARCH 4th, 1958

WILFRED T. HASTINGS,

Secretary-Treasurer
Students' Society

Lawyers Lead In Intramural Finals

The Commerce hockey squad was handed out its first defeat of the season, on Friday as it was upset 4-3 by Law in a dinnertime duel at MWS. This victory gives the lawmen the first game out of a best of three series in the struggle for the Intramural Hockey Championship.

This was the first loss that Commerce has suffered all year, although it has forfeited two wins on a technicality. These were a 3-2 win over Meds whom they eliminated in the semi-finals, and a 4-0 clobbering over these same lawmen.

The forfeiture arose out of the fact that Al Grazys was playing for the Commerce squad while still holding down a job with another Montreal hockey club, outside of McGill, without first obtaining the approval of the SIRC to play for both of them. Ironically enough it was at this same meeting of the SIRC, that Al Grazys was given permission to play for the remainder of the season.

Meanwhile Friday's contest has been protested by the Commerce squad on the grounds that a shot by Dave Broadbelt, beat Law netminder Lafleur and re-entered the playing area through a hole in the net. Although the referees seem to agree that there is a hole through which a puck could easily pass, no goal was awarded.

The scoring got under way very early in the first period when Jim Ferrabee whipped a shot past Commerce goalie Bruce Douglas while the lawmen were shorthanded. About 40 seconds later, Willy Korman dropped a pass to linemate Dave Broadbelt who evened up the score on a drive that had Lafleur beaten all the way.

Half way through the first stanza, Korman and Broadbelt switched the roles which they played on their first scoring effort, and with a further assist from Jack Wilsdon, Korman put Law on the short end of a 2-1 count.

It was here that Broadbelt came up with the shot that caused the game to be protested.

The second and final stanza (in Intramural hockey they play two 20 minute periods) saw the lawyers let loose with all they had, and it certainly paid off as they potted three successive goals without any reply from the commercemen. Coincidence had it that all three were unassisted, Terry O'Conner twice in a row and Jim Ferrabee, with a single. Actually commerce put this last one in their own net.

A last minute drive by the commerce squad failed to close the gap as the chalked up only one more goal, as Al Grazys counted on a play from Broadbelt.

WINTER CARNIVAL SKIING

McGill Winter Carnival Skiing will take place this Friday, February 20 at Mont Gabriel. Busses will leave 9 am Friday morning from Roddick Gates for Mont Gabriel. Bus tickets are now being sold on campus at the price of \$2.00 for a round trip. At Mont Gabriel students, on presentation of their identity card, will be able to buy a day ticket for all tows at only \$2.00.

Competing at the meet will be

Dartmouth, Vermont, Syracuse, Laval, U. of M., Sir George, and McGill. The meet will open at 10 am with a slalom on the Tamarack Trail, followed by the cross country at St. Sauveur.

On Saturday at 9:30 the downhill will be held at Mont Baldy followed in the afternoon by the jumping event at the U. of M. Hill at 2:15 pm. Tickets for this event are now being sold at fifty cents apiece.

Daily Sports

Monday, February 17, 1958

Toronto Sluggers Outclass McGill; Earn Championship

By Stan Hopmeyer

The McGill Boxing Team didn't bring home the Intercollegiate Team Championship this year, but put on an excellent showing. The trip to Toronto was by no means in vain as McGill carried off two Championships and in the opinion of Coach Bert Light "the decisions of several of the bouts which McGill fighters lost could have gone either way."

Toronto ended up in first place with 20 points while McGill and Queen's were tied with 11 points each.

In the 130 lb., class Jim Rochmont started McGill off on the right foot in defence of the team championship, winning one of the two titles won by the Red and White.

In the 135 lb., weight class Carl Hutchinson of McGill lost to Bruce McMurchy and went on to win in this division. In the 140 lb. class Pete

Thomson received a bye in the semi-finals and then lost a very close decision to Roy Miller of Toronto in the final.

This was a tough bout to lose in that this decision could have gone either way.

Bill Briggs of McGill won his semi-final match in the 150 lb., weight class but, lost to Pete Pitcoff of Toronto in the final. In the 155 lb., weight class Harry Weissman of McGill who drew a bye in the semi-finals met Bill Sydney in what proved to be the best bout of the evening. Sydney entered the finals, by virtue of a knockout over H. Wood of Queen's. This time Sydney was only able to eke out a very close decision over his experienced opponent from McGill who put on an extremely fine showing.

Jack Bhramm, of football fame, was called in, at the last moment by coach Bert Light to substitute for the team captain, Pierre Raymond, who was forced out of action with a broken hand, in the 165 lb., class.

Bhramm won the first round of his bout by a wide margin, but due to a

lack of conditioning was forced to forfeit the fight to P. Wooten in the second round.

Ozzie Downes, last year's champion, lost one of those close ones in his semi-final bout against Al Hyland of Queen's who went on from there to win the title by defeating Mel Thompson of Toronto.

In the heavy weight division hard punching Dick Hinton of McGill beat Mike Woolgart of Toronto in the semi-finals. Woolgart, it is interesting to note, held the 175 lb., title when he fought for McGill two years ago.

Hinton had very little trouble in the finals against P. Coleman of Queen's, who drew a bye in the semi-finals. Hinton had his opponent on the mats several times during the match and there was no doubt of his winning.

Coach Bert Light thought his boys put on a good showing and gave a good account of their boxing ability. "It is just one of those things," he declared. He, however, believes that with the championships being held at McGill next year the Red and White team should carry off the titles.

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Intramural Sports

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1:30 pm
M. Goods vs. B. Skarl
R. Davies vs. J. Wright

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28th

1 pm
E. Vikander vs. M. F. Finkelstein
P. Bauslaugh vs. R. Lasman
1:30 pm
S. Hemmani vs. S. Chandler
S. Chan vs. P. Oelmann

BASKETBALL FINALS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17th

7:15 pm
No-Stars vs. Arch.
ICE HOCKEY
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18th
1 pm
Law vs. Commerce 2nd game of Finals

Women's Sports

MONDAY

1 M.W.S.A.A. Meeting
3-5 Archery (Intramural)
5-8 Speed Swim (coaching)
7:30-10 Fencing (Intramural)
5-7 Basketball practice

TUESDAY

8:00-10 Synchronized Swimming (Final Meeting)
7:30-10 Badminton

WEDNESDAY

1-2 Ice Hockey (Intramural)
2-4 Archery
6 Basketball: Team Picture (in full uniform)
6:30 Game vs. McGill Grads
8 Basketball Banquet Meeting
7:15-9:15 Squash
7:30 Swim (Diving)

THURSDAY

4-6 Modern Dance
5-7 Basketball practice
7:30-10 Fencing
7:30-9:30 Hillery

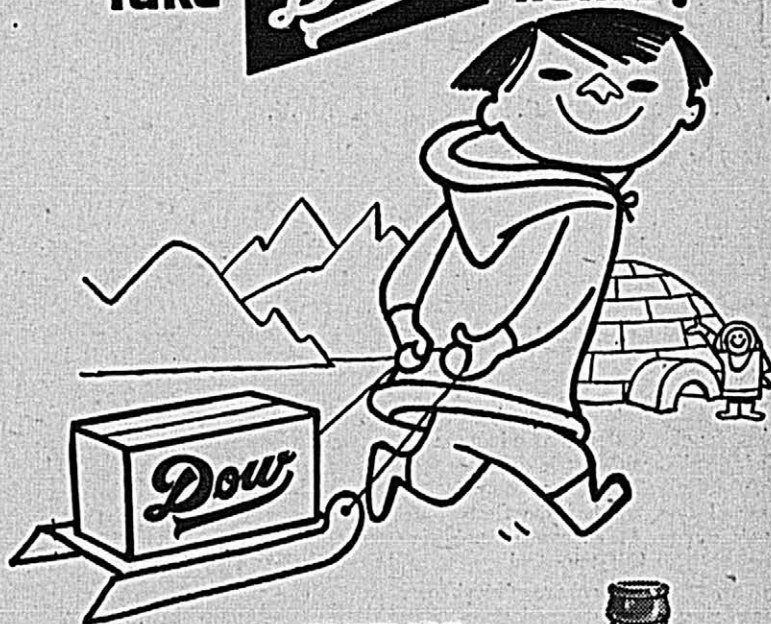
FRIDAY

Women's Carnival Ski Competition of Middlebury, Queen's, University of Vermont and McGill

SATURDAY

Archery: Invitation Tournament at McMaster
Fencing: University of Toronto at McGill

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"COOL CONTROL" BREWED

Redmen Upset Blues; Joyal Sparks Victory

by Fred Seligman

There just is not enough "championship know-how" to go around to every team at McGill. It seems that only one team has it at a time. As we had hoped in Friday's DAILY, Bert Light's boys "championship know-how" did rub off on the hockey Redmen on their trip to Toronto. Unfortunately, however, the boxers kept none for themselves.

The result was that the Redmen went out on Varsity ice, played their best game of the season and in the process defeated the Toronto Blues 3-2 in a thrill-packed contest. A couple of blocks away at Hart House the Redmen boxing team, defending intercollegiate champions, were being soundly trounced by the Torontonians.

The hockey loss was the first game that Varsity has suffered on home-ice this season. In fact, they have not lost a home-game for some two or three seasons.

The win was the Redmen's second of the season and oddly enough they are both against the Blues. The Toronto loss leaves them tied for first place with Laval each with a 5-3 record. The Carabins are in third with a 3-4 count and the Redmen follow with a pair of wins in seven contests.

JOYAL IS IN TOP FORM

Michel Joyal turned in a sensational game for the Redmen. It was his best performance since he joined Robillard's crew last season. It just shows his capabilities if he gets a little blue-line protection from his mates. The Drummondville product turned aside 42 shots many of them bordering on the spectacular.

The first canto was a scoreless affair that was to set the trend of the game close and hard hitting. The second period was just a minute old when Leo Konyk knocked in his eleventh goal of the season after picking up a loose puck in front of the net. The Blues got that one back midway through the period when Mike Elik put one behind Joyal on a pass from Lorry Stacey. The Red-

men goalie did not have much chance on the fluke goal.

LAWES SCORES

The third period was a tenacious affair with each team realizing that the club which scored first would wrap up the game. The Redmen were first to strike with Robillard outguessing rival



Leo Konyk



Joe Irvin

Jack Kennedy. The Montrealers started the period short-handed with Keith Lawes in the sin-bin on a cheap penalty called by referee Bill Chriss. In the first minute Kennedy pulled off his first line of Mike Elik, John MacDonald and Grant Mills when the former was nicked in the face. Robillard, on the other hand, left Baltzan and Konyk on the ice and the break came when Lawes jumped over the boards from the penalty box. Konyk grabbed a loose puck in the Toronto corner and passed it out sharply on Lawes' stick who made no mistake in putting it behind Al Fleming.

Joe Irvin added the clincher at the 12 minute mark on a play that Gord Merritt started. The Blues came within striking distance with two minutes to go when Mills knocked in Stacey's rebound. Joyal accidentally put the puck

over the goal-line when it became tangled in his skate. Varsity pressed hard for the remainder of the game and pulled Fleming with a minute to go. The Redmen defence held up well and prevented any further scoring.

SPORTINGLY YOURS. Quite a few praises were passed on the Redmen's new white uniforms. They will not be wearing them for their Carnival game, however... Coach Robillard left right after the game to his home-town of Ottawa to attend the wedding of his brother... Redmen brought up Porky Chrysslor from the Intermediates to make the Toronto trip to replace Jerry Wasserman who quit as sub-goalie last week. Also brought up was Dave Belcourt who showed well on a line with Sandzelius and Van Plew... Robillard used his third line regularly in the first and second periods.

The partisan Toronto crowd appreciated the Redmen play and showed it throughout the game... Toronto students certainly take advantage of the free-skating offer after each Blue game. The rink was literally mobbed... McGill athletic director Harry Griffiths made the trip to Toronto... His namesake, Dr. Harry Griffiths, former headmaster at St. Catherine Ridley College, was honored at the King Edward Hotel on Saturday evening. Leo Konyk now leads the league in goals with 11 tallies... The refereeing was poor in Toronto and was highly partisan.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY STANDING

	W	L	Pts
Toronto	5	3	10
Laval	5	4	10
U. of M.	4	4	8
McGill	2	5	4

Basketballers Drop 7th Straight Game

by Bob Rosenfeld

The winless McGill Basketball Redmen suffered their seventh defeat of the season at the hands of the powerful University of Western Ontario Mustangs in a game played at Sir Arthur Currie gym on Friday night. The Mustangs outthrustled and outshot the injury stricken McGill team to run up their best score of the year, 77-38.

Joe Anderson's charges held their own for the first fifteen minutes with their typical slow style of play and tight defense. They led at one point 20-19 and then watched the fleet Mustangs run up 11 unanswered points to take a 30-20 half time lead.

The Mustangs ran roughshod over the Redmen in the second stanza, outscoring their disorganized opponents 47-18. A tired first-string and poor bench strength led to the home club's massacre. The loss of all-star and high scoring guard Don Wright was not felt by the Redmen until the second half.

Ron Hodgins and Bob Ager paced the victors with 22 and 17 points respectively. Hodgins collected 29 points in the previous outing with the Redmen squad. Of the 39 points collectively scored by the twosome, 27 were countered in the second frame. Ager, who plays the pivot spot, was a stalwart rebounder in addition to his point-getting chore. Also for the Mustangs, Paul Davis picked up 11 points while Roy Smeeton and Dave Langhorne netted eight and seven points respectively.

For McGill, bucketman Herm Zloklikovitz was top man with ten points, his high for the year. He was followed by Roy Miller and Tim Leary with

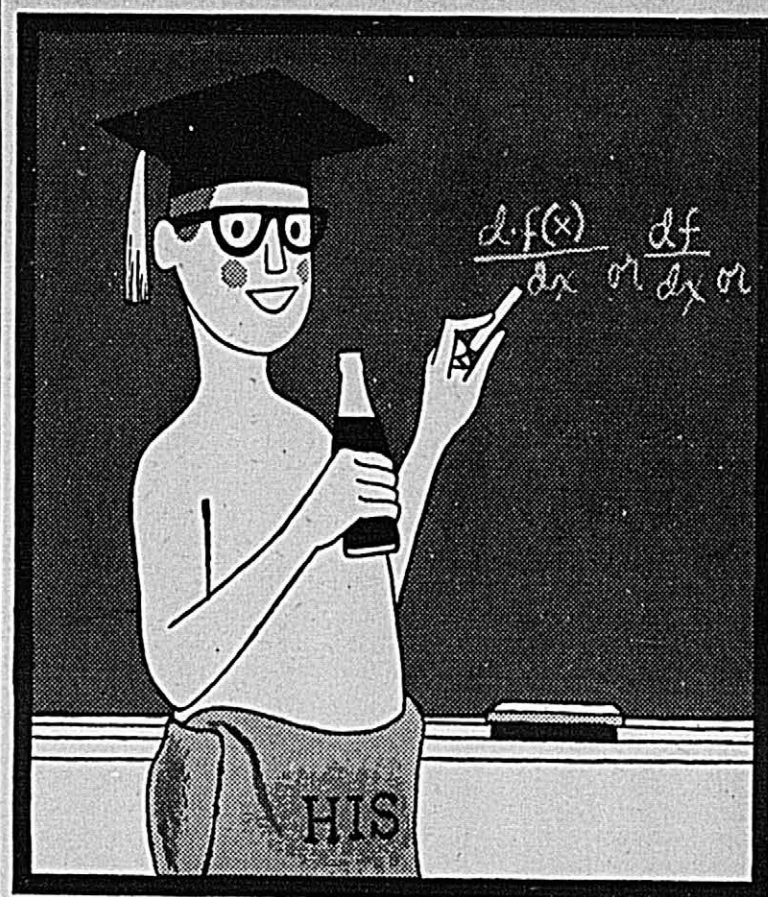
eight apiece. Leary came close on numerous occasions and scored on only two of 16 field goal attempts. Johnny Thompson came up with another steady performance collecting five points while Sonny Gordon added four of the team's total. Cec Jones and George Rosenberg have yet to break their scoring jinks although Cec came very close on two occasions.

In the free-throw department, McGill scored on 12 of 17 attempts, while Western collected 20 points on 31 tries.

TORONTO vs ASSUMPTION

In other league play, University of Toronto Blues downed Assumption University 64-57 at Toronto. This leaves Western and Toronto in a first place deadlock in the Intercollegiate loop, followed closely by Assumption who are two points behind. Queen's, McMaster, and McGill are out of the picture; the former two are battling for the fourth slot.

The Redmen face Sir George Williams College Georgians this Wednesday night at Mont St. Louis gymnasium for the Dodds Cup. This is a yearly match between McGill and the leader of the Montreal Senior Basketball league. The Redmen have not won the trophy for some years now, after having played the Y.M.H.A. year after



Absent-minded Professor

Not so absent-minded when you get right down to it. He remembered the most important item—the Coke! Yes, people will forgive you almost anything if you just remember to bring along their favorite sparkling drink—ice-cold Coca-Cola. Do have another, professor!



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A.S.U.S. NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society are hereby called for.

a) **President:** 1—to be nominated in 3rd year to hold office in 4th year.
2—must be male.

b) **1st Vice-President:**

1—to be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
2—must be female.

c) **2nd Vice-President:**

1—to be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
2—must be male.

d) **Corresponding Secretary:**

1—to be nominated in 1st year to hold office in 2nd year.
2—must be female.

e) **Recording Secretary:**

1—to be nominated in 1st year to hold office in 2nd year.
2—must be female.

f) **Treasurer:**

1—to be nominated in 3rd year to hold office in 4th year.
2—must be male.

g) **Athletic Representative:**

1—Male. To be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
2—Female. To be nominated in any year to hold office in the following year.

Each nomination must have the signature of 25 members of the society. Nominations are to be handed in to George at the Union Tuckshop by 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, February 26th.

Pen Sketches of the nominees for President are to be handed in by Wednesday, February 26th., to George in the Union Tuckshop.

ADERY PATTON
Electoral Officer